Ahearn Reinstated by American Olympic Committee—Belgian King Opens Antwerp Stadium

1,800 Athletes Of 27 Nations In Big Parade

Royalty Views Colorful Pro-cession-Track and Field Competitions Start To-day

To-day's Program

Javelin throw-finals. 100-meters dash-trials. 400-meters hurdles-trials. 800-meters run-trials.

By Arthur S. Draper

ANTWERP, Aug. 14.-Dan Ahearn, of the Illinois A. C., world's champion te for America at the Stadium here, advice of his fellow athletes, the nous jumper decided to apologize to committee, which yesterday disssed him from the team for insubor-

The committee reconsidered, and

comfortable, with the result that the tension is broken and the morale of the team is decidedly improved, folowing a compromise wherein both the

greatest track meet in the annals of sport. The seventh Olympiad will be the greatest because the standard of competition has improved tremen-dously since the last international clas-sic, especially throughout Europe, and this despite the hardships of war.

King and Queen Present

Athletes to the number of 1.800 from twenty-seven countries paraded before king Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium this afternoon in the formal opening of the stadium. Though the seventh Olympiad will be held in an arena smaller than the Polo Grounds, not more than half of the seats were alled when the ceremonies began.

To Americans acquainted with the Yale bowl and Harvard stadium, the Antwerp arena seems pathetically tiny, but what is lacking in size is made up in beanty. Flags, fanfares, burles and cannon, in fact all the trappings, which a few years back were associated with warfare before it became a matter of mud, gas and machinery, were employed in to-day's royal opening, and the soldier King, the idol of his people, enjoyed his first experience of this kind. At his right sat Queen Elizabeth and to his left was Cardinal Mercier, while around him were many totable soldiers and statesmen.

It was the best League of Nations meeting since the war, and though to-morrow the athletes will be tapting desperately for the honor of their countries, they will part friends.

The huge American squad, with Pat McDonald carrying the Stars and Stripes at their head, created a fine impression, but most of the cheers were won by the French and Swedes, the former because they are bound by alliance with the Belgians, and the latter because their women competitors are such a wonderful type of athletes.

Only One New Zealander King and Queen Present

Uncle Sam's Starters in Sprints Regarded Supreme Nieuport Again



Wins Feature Of Bay Regatta

Defeats Cantigny in 7.3 Mile Race by 17 Seconds; Ethel Captures Handicap

Due to the fact that a nasty rain squall swept over Gravesend Bay just prior to the setting of the course signals, the smallest fleet of the year raced in the annual regatta of the Gravesend Bay Yacht Club yesterday. Only nine yachts came to the starting line, and they were sent away by the regatta committee during the heaviest part of the squall over the usual lower hay inside course.

Three Track Events Ranney Leads Yachts

Murchison, Paddock, Kirksey and Scholz. No two Americans will be noticed that he same heats.

Great Race at 809 Mcters

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Hjertberg Cables For Post as Yale

Hjertberg of the Swedish team, which is America's most feared rival in the Olympic games, told The Associated Press to-day that he had heard the position of athletic coach at Yale would soon be open. He said he had cabled the New Haven institution, offering to return to America to accept the position should an opening exist and if a satisfactory contract could be arranged. Hjertberg, who also trained the

Swedish Olympic team in 1912, was

line, and they were sent away by the regatta committee during the heaviest part of the squall over the usual lower bay inside course.

Fortunately, the rain did not last long. Unfortunately, it killed most of the breeze, and it cannot be said that the yachts had a very spirited regatta. The most interesting fight was in the new Victory class. Again, the winner was Nieuport, the property of young Leyman Brown. Nieuport defeated Dr. C. L. Atkinson's Cantigny by 17 seconds over a 7.3 mile course made up of two reaches and a stiff heat home.

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Antwerp To-day

Pamparo Takes Feature Race in Athletic Coach N.Y.Y.C.Regatta

Mallory's Mistral Beaten by I Minute, 30 Seconds Over Eleven Mile Course

Fifty-three of the fifty-six yachts that started in the annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club crossed the finish line off Execution Rock last right after one of the most interesting races of the summer season. The wind was from the west and brisk throughout, giving the craft an opportunity for a good scrap in all the classes.

The larger classes were sent over a course that took them to Parsonage Point, Weeks Point and home. The smaller divisions sailed shorter courses, and, as the wind held, all finished in fairly fast time.

Six of the forty-footers of the New York Yacht Club made up the most important division. The winner proved to be Pamparo, the property of H. H. Raymond. The craft defeated P. R. Mallory's Mistral by one minute and thirty seconds over an eleven-mile course. In the thirty-foot class of the same club the first boat home was Alera, which now belongs to F. W. Belknap.

No less than ten of the new Victory yachts came to the starting line. The winner was Ace, which is now owned

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